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Monday evening some men in the lumber camp of Reepimm Wiston, near Makwithou post office, saw a man skulking along the road, and one of them in a joking way said, "That s the thief who robbed John son s store." Half an hour later it was discovered that the man really had run off with ir horse owned by John Martin. Hir but Weston and George Avery quickly builded two other horses and stated in pursuit. They overtook the unanust beyond Reed Prantation post office and after fring two shots from a pistol at him. In though the store of the later of the woods. The horse was returned to its owner. pursuit They overtook the man just be void Reed Plantation post office and after firing two shots from a pixtol at him his droped from the horse and make for the woods. The horse was retained to mover the words are the horse and make for the woods. The horse was retained to move the words and the post of the wife and instantly killed. He leaves a wife and three children in Boston wife and the children in Boston sculptor, has filed leaves a wife and three children in Boston file class diagnost works to be married has the did in St. Panh, recently she wis born in Wilton, Me., My. 28, 1841. She had long been a teacher in Minusota schools.

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and apparently upon excellent terms with his new neighbors.

As the ten o'clock train drew into the depot, at Augusta. Saturday morning, a horse attached to a buggy in which were an advanced line into several nights in succession, a short time sgo. The key had been stolen and ran, colliding with another team and hurling the young lady heading on the frozen ground, where she lay motionless, with her face covered with blood. She was carried with willing hands into Hotel North and a doctor was hastily summored, in the shape of a boy who proposed to rook. The suspected party is boy, at the stage of the bridge, and the stage of the bridge, and the stage of the bridge. The driver was undurt. It, was one of comey, and suspected party is boy, at the stage of the bridge, and the stage of the bridge. The suspected party is boy, at the stage of the bridge, and the stage of the bridge of the bridg

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The young carp in the State House fountain seem to take hindly to their new quarters and to be in a flourishing condition. In order to protect the new comers from the trout in the tank, which, it was supposed, would eat them at sight, a partition was made in the tank, and the carp given however, about a fortnight ago jumped over the partition into the spirtment with the trout. At last accounts he was alleye, and apparently upon excellent terms with his new neighbors.

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C. Edwards I ester, author of Glory and Shame of England and other popular works, is now in a state of destitution. He is a man well up in years and absolutely without resources. It is friends are raising a fund for his benefit.

A Philadelphia despatch states that F. W. I needs, a Boston sculptor, has filled.

w I incoln, a Boston sculptor, has filled exceptions to the distribution of the estate of the late John McCallough, the trage diamonthe grounds that the actor ordered of him a marble bust which is completed and for which \$500 is due.

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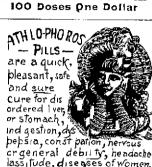
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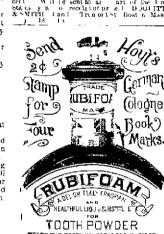
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## The Message

There is no more any doubt that President Cleveland has flowly been forced to the decision that he cannot longer straddle the tariff 1-auc Circumstifices complete ly beyond his control have compelled him to avow hin self, what he was and what he is a free trade Democrat. He has done his atmost to avoid committing blurself but he found it impressib el niger to play a \* \* I'm Old South deminated by the free trade baresas, led by determined men like Watterson and Carl le who look with contempt on the views and residencies of the New South, powerful y aided by the influence of fr side manufacturing of imhorring intere is central zed in New Yerk City and the Democ to politicians of the Northwest to which must be added the e Pennsylvama D in craft directed by congress onto So to -this se ried array of largely pred and iting forces of his party has compelled thevelord in his message just given to the country to speat the state worn out arguments against the fundamental facts and promples of the American sys tem of protection which, maintained by the Republicans for a quarter of a century, has given the United States a prosperity and growth without a parallel in the his tory of mankind

|Portland Press | It is clear enough from the caustic tone of the President's remarks concering the tanff on manufactured goods that the President feels very little sympathy with protective duties and that nothing but the widespread disaster that would ensue deters him from recommending the entire overthrow of the system Indeed the programme he maps out will accomplish that end in time To be sure the President says that he intends to raise no issue between free trade and protection, but whatever his intention the inevitable effect of the programme which he recommends to Congress, if it be adopted, will be to raise that issue very clearly Re publicans are ready to meet it and will be only too giad if the Democrats raise it by following the advice of the Executive

[Lewiston Journal]
The President, while advocating a radical reduction of our tariff duties, makes his bow to manufacturers and hopes they will consider him their friend! Says he, "It may be called protection or by any other name, but relief from the hardships and dangers of our present tariff should be devised with especial precaution against from our new yard in Bangor, and imperilling the existence of our mannfan. imperilling the existence of our manufacturing interests" If the President had said whether he considers such an article as lumber a "raw material," or not, our manufacturers would have a better idea of how far his friendship for them goes.

Boston Traveller. The position he now takes in his mes-

factures free of duty, though he makes no attempt to define raw material He recommends that iron ores, salt, lumber, coal, SOUTELLE & BURR, PROPRIETORS. tin and wool, be placed on the free list, or would have in other reductions that are Connectiont Muinal Life Insurance Co., that the duties on them be reduced, he avoided, and he emphatically disapproves of any reduction whatever of the internal revenue taxes. One of the most signifi-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8. 1887. cant features of the message is his labored H. N. FAIRBANKS, General Agent attempt to cast discredition the protective principle In short, helfurnishes conclusive proof of his surrender to the free possible to dedge the tariff question in the bis renomination, but he makes up the is traders Possibly this may be the price o next compaign as they have in the past
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and is carefully considerate of providing The whole tone of his message was in the in what it says against sudden changes one direction and the satisfaction it affords that shall affect vested interests, it is yet in England, which is eager to get into our the work of a man so convinced of the bor is shown by the following suggestive ident distinctly in the ranks of the prenounced tariff reformers

| Boston Journal | The President's discussion of the turiff as the cause of existing difficulties is disap-Mr Cieveland professed a deep interest politing in the narrowness of its views in the welfare of labor, but if there is one thing the laboring men want to avoid b.— and the fallacy of its logic. His state ment that the tariff laws 'raise the price cause of its hostility to their future pros to consumers of all articles imported and don journal crudus Mr Cleveland with dofor such duties' involves an error which ing namely strengthening the freetrad we had supposed to be outgrown, except lines next year will be drawn clearly between the protective policy of the Republicans a policy that has made this country the centre of observation for the eyes of manufactures or American labor. When the civilized world, owing to its wonderful that plan is unfolded we shall be glad to industrial growth and the prosperous con-

Fishery Negotiations

[Boston fournal]
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YER YORK, Dec. 7. G. W. Smalley tele graphed to the Tribune from Paris as the spring.

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vering Paris, of which he has seen a of deal, socially and otherwise. Those . ...i. of Mr. Blaine I have seen, who are or nationate with him, tell me that not years have they known him so vigorthe said that all reports of his illness was house kept affoatfin America are non-...... if not something worse. He has no xu to either about bimself or this misthe your gossip. I asked him if he would ke anything said about his health. He trighed he is always laughing-and auexered, "Do as you like. You have seen chough of me to judge. I don't care what they say. Yet some of my friends in rica may be relieved to know the ruth.

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It is thou, ht that it will greatly and to the read's business in this city. The agreethe at helds good for fifty years. The re-Port of the directors and officers for the Voice very satisfactory and speaks highmasterly management of Hon. John J. Berry, President, Superintendent

w I. White, and the Directors.

The gross carnings of the road have been slife 32291, being 88,384.11 more than the previous year. The expenses were \$106, 32140, being 82,394.41 more than the previous year. The expenses were \$106, 32140, being 82,394.41 more than the previous year. <sup>821 40</sup>, being 82,395 41 more than the pre-" " ) tur, leaving the net earnings \$48,-001.51, which is \$5,988.70 more than the

provious year. In the expenditures are considerable sums of an extraordinary nature, among atnong which is \$11,149.79 on account of

of passenger and freight stations; also 84,-357 50 paid the Arctic Company on account of loss by fire. The extension in Rockland, including

land damagés and construction, cost \$26,-A Quick Movement in the Lead Market.

82 000 as the value of two dwellings purchased and still owned by the Co. The number of passengers transported between Rockland and all points during the grar was 51,511, against 38,301 in the year before, a gain of 13,201. The increase of passenger earnings between Dec. 20, 1686, when the Rockland extension was opened for travel, to Sentamber 30, 1637 between 462.45 from which should be deducted when the Rockland extension was opened for travel, to September 30, 1887, between pay four per cent on the total cost of Divisi Des / By order of the State extension for the same time. Notwith Roan at Bathing the injurious effect of the inter-growth as the property of the state commerce law on the freight earls.

ings of the road, such earnings have been larger during the last year than for any previous year in the history of the road

FROM LIVERMORE PALLS. Sudden Death from Hemorrhage

LIVERMORE FALLS, Dec. 7. Mr. Franklin Gibbs one of Livermore's widely known and respected citizens died very suddenly about ten o'clock this forencon. hemorrhage of the stomach. Mr. Glbbs was a very benevolent old gentlement and highly esteemed by his townsmen. He was from a family of thirteen children. His age was sixty-eight.

FROM BOCKLAND.

ROCKLAND, Dec. 7. Shields & Carroll. the new granite firm at Green's Landing, are making extensive preparations for the filling of their \$128,000 contract. Big derricks are being creeted, sheds and stables out up and a railroad track laid from the quarries to the shipping point. A large force will be set to work in the

REFORMED MEN.

State Convention of Clubs at Gardiner. GARDINER, Dec. 6. There is a fair number of delegates here in attendance on the State Reform Club Convention. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Walter Southworth, Edes Falls; Vice President, A. K. P. Buffum, Gardiner, Packer Oliver, Winnegance, R. A. Wentworth, Hallowell; Secretary, J. A. White, Bath; Messrs. Buffum, Oliver and Dougherty, were made a committee for nominating a State committee. Several members spoke during the afternoon session and arrangements were the political intentions and of his made for a public meeting and rally Thurs-

FROM THOMASTON

Hart in a Granite Quarry. THOMASTON, Dec. 7. George F. Newsubject upon which Mr. Blaine hall, while at work for the Long Cove has a contained a steady reserve since he Granite Company, at St. George, had his gree to Europe, but it is not to be denied right arm crushed by a large piece of gran-. these who hold intimate relations ite falling on to him and had to have the

FROM PORTLAND.

The Portland and Rochester Railroad.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7. The annual meeting of the Portland and Rochester Railroad was held this morning. The report shows the road to be in a prosperous condition. The total transportation earnings amounted to \$196,375; total gross earnings \$197,597; operating expenses, \$153,975; net earnings, \$43,621. The old board of directors was elected with the exception of J. P. Baxter, of Portland, in place of Richard Olney, of Boston.

FROM WASHINGTON.

News About the Capital.

The senate Committees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. The Republican Concus Committee, to agree upon reorganization of a majority of the standing committees of the Senate, went into session at noon and is expected will complete their work to-day, but will not be ready to report until their work has been submitted to the Democrats. It is generally believed to the Democrats. It is generally believed that Mr. Frye will be Chairman of the Commerce Committee.

In the Interest of Pea Members of the British Peace Commisvisited the room of the Senate consion visited the room of the senate con-mittee on Foreign relations this morning. Each of the visitors addressed the Sena-tors, setting forth their views and pur-poses in connection with the plan of set-tling international controversies by arbi-

Estimates of Expenditures and Revenue. The net increase in estimates for the next fiscal year, over those of the current year, is \$818,793,729; net increase over approximately and the contract of the current year. propriations for the current year, \$23,737,-002; total estimates for next ---002; total estimates for next year, \$384,-094,527; estimated revenues for 1889, \$440,-

FIFTIETH CONGRESS-First Session.

of the stockholders of the Knox & Lin-liaitord was sheld in Farwell Hall, 1979, today, Mayor Williams, of Rock-presidings. Twenty-seven hundred that the rule was when bills are in-troduced before committees are appointed to have such bills laid on the table and that created unnecessary work. He thereto have such bills laid on the table and the presiding? Twenty-seven hundred a lensety-one shares were represented. It not board of Directors and officers to restlected as follows: Directors, but 1 herry, Francis Cobb. George W. S. od. Horkland; E. K. O'Brien, Thömwick. Edwin O. Clark, Waldoboro; Dalik (hypman, Damariscotta; Ebenezer H. 2501). Newcastle; Henry Ingalls, Wiscond, John G. Richardson, John R. Kelsen.

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Manchester Base Ball Association, has signed the veteran Jack Nelson, of the Metropolitans, for short stop and field capitaln, who held third flace among the eleven short stops of the American Association, and was eighteenth among eighty-eight men in batting. He has also signed Klusman, to play second base, who led the batting of the Southern League with a first base batting average of 571. This gives eight men, none of whom have a batting record less than 371.

A Pitcher Signed. DOVER, N. H., Dec. 7. O'Brien, who pitched for the Dovers last season, has engaged to play in the Sandusky, Ohio, pine next season.

JUMPED FROM A TRAIN.

Fell Under the Core and Killed.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 7. Will P. Card, aged twenty-sover, of this city, lumplog from a moving train at Great Falls, tonight, fell under the wheels and was

BAILBOAD NEWS.

Control Massachusetts Railroad Central Massachusetts Railroad,
WARE, Mass., Dec. 7. The Central
Massachusetts Railroad was completed
from Ware to Northampton to-day. Tuesday next a special train will run from
Roston to Northampton, carrying the railroad commissioners, officers of the Boston
& Lowell, and Roston & Maine Rai roads.
It is expected that the first regular train
from Boston to Northampton will run
Descember 19. ember 19.

NEW YORK.

A Quick Movement in the Lond Market

DEW HARPANIES.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Review of the President's Message by Hon, James G. Blaine.

He Exposes its Fallacies in a Clear Light.

New Yore, Dec. 7. A Tribune reportor interviewed Mr. Blaine in Paris to-day.
Mr. Blaine said he had been reading an abstract of the President's message and was
especially interested in the comments of
the London papers. Those papers all assume to declare the message a free trade
manifesto, evidently anticipating an enlarged market for English fabrics in the
United States as a consequence of the
President's recommendations. Perhaps
that fact stamped the character of the
message more clearly than any words of
mine can. They simply mean that the
President recommended what in the
United States is known as a revenue
tarid, rejecting the protective feature as an tariff, rejecting the protective feature as an object of not even permitting protection to result freely as incident to revenue dustres. For the first time in the history of the United States the President recommends retaining the internal tax that the tariff may be forced down, even

Below a Fair Revenue Standard.

He recommends that the tax on tobacco be retained and thus many millions annually be levied on a domestic product which would far better come from a tariff on foreign fabrics. I should urge a repeal of the I should urge a repeal of tobacco tax at once, even before the Christmas holidays. It would bring great relief to the growers of tobacco all over the country and the world moreover and naterially lessen the price of the article to consumers of tobacco, of whom to millions it is a necessity. The President calls it a haxury. It is such a luxury as tea, coffee. Watch men on the farm, in the coal mine, along the railroads, in the iron foundry, in any calling and you will find ninety-nine in one hundred chewing while at work after each meal. The same proportion seek the solace of a pipe or cigar.

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of tobacco tax, they pay on every plug or
elgar, the enhanced price which the tax
entitles the manufacturer and retailer to
impose. The only excuse for such a tax is
the actual necessity under which the
Government found itself during the war
and the years immediately following. To
retain the tax now, to destroy the protection which would incidentally prevent
raising the same amount of money on
foreign imports, is certainly a most extraordinary policy for our Government. I
would not advise a repeal of the whiskey
tax; other considerations are to be taken
into account in regard to whisky. There
is a moral side to it. To chappen the
price of whisky is to increase consumption immensely. This would be
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wrought by high license in many States if

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wrought by high license in many States If
the Mational Government neutralizes its
good effect by making whiskey within the
reach of every one at twenty-one ceuts a
gallon. Whiskey may be everywhere distilled if the surveillance of the Government be withdrawn by a remission of the
tax. If likelt sales could not then be prevented, even by a policy of as rigorous
searching as that with which Rus-la purproperty. rorection to which the country is indehivened, even by a policy of as rigorous scarching as that with which Rus-la pursues the Nihilists. It would destroy high license at once in all the States. Whistest whistest whistest in the United States. I would try to make it do some good. I would use the tax to fortify, our cities on the scuboard. In view of the powerful letter addressed to the Demo-cratic party on the subject of fortifications by the late Samuel J. Tilden, in 1855, I am aroused that

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by the late Samuel J. Tilden, in 1855, I am amazed that

No Attention has Been Pald to the subject by the Democratic administration. Never before in the history of the world has any government allowed its great cities on the seaboard like Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baitimore, New Orleans and Sang-Francisco to remain defenceless. After fortifications were constructed would I still maintain the tax on whiskey? So long as there is whiskey to tax I would and when the National Government had no use for the money I would divide; the tax among the Federal Union with the specific object of lightening the tax on real estate. The house and larms of the whole country pay too large a prosection of the title and the country in 1884 was 50.626.000: in the country in 1884 was 50.626.000: in the country in 1884 was 50.626.000: of the whole country pay too large a pro-portion of the total taxes. If ultimate releif could be given in that direction it would, in my judgment, be a wise beneficent policy. Some honest, misguided friends of temperance have urged that the government should not use money.

Berived from a Tax on Whiskey

Myreply is that a tax on whiskey by the federal government with the suppressent of all lilled distallation and the consequent enhancement of price, has been a powerful agent in temperance reform, by putting it beyond the reach of so many. The same policy or reduction would really should be enterprised of the country.

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fabrics to the markets of Europe unless we make them cheaper than they do in Europe, and how are we to manufacture them cheaper unless we get cheaper labor?

The Question of Labor Under Lies the whole subject. It is, in fact, the entire question. Whenever we can force carpenters, masons, irou workers and mechanics in every department to work as cheaply and live as poorly in the United States as similar workmen in Europe, we can, of course, manufacture just as cheaply as they do; but I am totally opposed to a policy which would entail such results. To attempt it is equivalent to a social and financial revolution that would bring untoid distress. The moment you begin to import freely from Europe you

Drive our Workmen

LOCAL MATTERS.

The President Makes the Isane

SHARPLY CRITICIZED.

Message

Wool Dealers

Country.

a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring the sentiments of the President's

message are a direct attack upon the wool industry, one of the most important of the

country, and in positive violation of the Nutlonal Democratic platform of 1884 as

Justly alarmed at his position, we make

Millions of our Fellow Citizens

eratic platform of 1884 as

The steamer 'Penobscot is expected to arrive in this port this afternoon Hallbut are coming into the markets in

The President Makes the Isane.

The President's message brings the country where it ought to be brought, to a full, fair contest on the question of protection. The President limes! makes it the one isane by presenting no other thing. It is well to have the question sertied. The Democratic party in power is a standing menace to the industrial prosperity of the country. That menace should be removed or the policy it foreshudows made certain. Nothing is so mischievous to business as uncertainty, and nothing so paralyzing as doubt. this city in small quantities and retail for seventeen cents per pound. The steamer Silver Star left yesterday morning at 7.30 o'clock for Bar Harbor

with a good load of freight. Schooner Lyra went to Islesboro yesterday to be hauled up for the winter. She was discharged yesterday of a cargo of The Fallacies of the President's grain.

Mr. Fred W. Dodge, formerly of this city, has an excellent position as instructor in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Scranton, Ps. Plainly Exposed by the Conference Mr. C. S. Pearl will sell at auction this

of American Wool Growers and street, a lot of household furniture of all descriptions. Free Trade Destructive to the

the river at East Bangor recently and have enjoyed it. It is tine sleighing at Greenville and in WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. At to-day's session of Wool Growers and Wool Dealers,

soow fell, making just the right amount Mr. Smith is doing some tine work in this one of the guns, which were hand; at the for smooth going.

Nutloual Democratic pattern of 1881 as interpreted by the party leaders, and accepted by the rank and die of the party; that the argument made by the President for the removal of our protection against foreign competion is an old one repeatedly made by the enemies of our industrial progress, and effectively answered in nearly every school district of the land and so thoroughly disproved by the logic of facing and the demonstrations of experience and history as to need no answer from us.

We Acknowledge 4. United States revenue cutter Galatea, and the German was danced. The occasion

no longer obstructs navigation. The schooner Magnolia arrived in this port yeaterday with a cargo of flour and shorts for Charles Hayward & Co. As yesterday at Marrill's mills, fell on the ice soon as she is discharged she will go to soon as she is discharged she will go to the follow was taken to his home and a little follow was taken to his home and a We Acknowledge
that our "small boldings," our scattered,
unorganized condition, makes us the easy
prey to free traders, but we had a right to
expect something different from the Chief
Executive of the Nation, at once, the most

Executive of the Nation, at once, the most happy, prosperous and contented of any of the world; made so by the policy of protection and development which he now seeks to destroy. We had a right to expect that our President would favor the wool growers of the United States. We confess a deep disuppointment that, instead, he favors the interests of Poreign connections.

Solomon P. Burnham instrumental music. A good time is cident. We anticipated. Invitations will be extended Solomon P. Burnham, who was bound

\* over to the February term of Court on suspicion of setting the fire at the buildan appeal from his recommendations to all the people, to the seven and three-fourths. ing on Exchange street, in \$300 bonds, was released vesterday. Mr. Philo Carlow. of Brewer, being the bondsman. engaged in agriculture, to the million en-Some elegant displays of Christmus

goods are already to be seen in some of the windows and considerable attention is attracted to them. The merchants are trying to outdo each other and splendid looking windows are the result. Benson's next California party will leave

Bangor on next Monday evening at 7.45

one of the special excursion cars owned by through without change of cars. and two horse teams are enabled to make in the matter, their way over the lake without breaking

snow in the woods in the vicinity and it is easy handing there. The dam at the lake will be completed this week.

in the country in 1884 was 30,626,000; in 1887. 44,759,314, a decrease of nearly six millions. The diminution in the annual wool product was over 35,000,000 pounds, the redwings that redwings the treff.

thus showing that reducing the tariff by the act of 1833 increased the revenue from imported wools, diminished the number of sheep in the United States about 12 per doubt deliver a very profitable lecture.

the institution of the new Horeb R. A. done, and the monuments ready in place Chapter of their order at that place. The so that they may be dedicated on July 1st, Chapter was organized a number of weeks the anniversary of the battle. Stolen Property Found and Two of the Gaug ago, but up to this time the degree has not here worked. The High Priest of the been worked. The High Priest of the consider Mapping.

As a result of investigations made by Police Officer Bean, of Natick, Mass., and Officers Scally, Clark and Wrich, of Hudson, these investigations being made in the vicinity of resorts located near White Pond, Hudson, there has just been discovered in an old barn in Suddury, not far from the Hudson and Maynard town lines.

See High Priest of the Governor Bedwell's Illness.

General Charles Hamlin received the following desputch yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in relation to the condition of Governor Bodwell's Illness.

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Rev. G. W. Field has gone to Belfast to attend the funeral of a domestic, who has lived in his father's and his brother's fam-

ily for a period of nearly eighty years. Dr. A. G. Young, of the State Board of Health, went through this city yesterday to Old Town to examine the condition of

Orono and Brewer to-day. Robert Freeman who was committed to isil August 25th, on his plea of guilty in definilt of bonds of \$1,000 for trial at the Further Particulars Regarding of Mrs. J. B. Foster and formed an Auxil-February term of court for setting fire to Dole & Fogg's mill, on the 24th of the same month, has been furnished with ball by his relatives and is now at liberty.

upon the occasion. A pleasant order of twenty-five years of age, of small stature, dames was indulged in until a late hour and the officers state that he is only posforenoon at 10.30 o'clock, at 126 Main and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. sessed of very ordinary intelligence. Pat-The course is proving very successful.

We have received some excellent lithe
\* thorough questioning in regard to his

Mr. H. M. Beal, of Hudson, has been The third assembly in the course being were engaged in beating the old man in making some extensive improvements in his store, and it will be ready for occurred last night in Andrews' Hall and the courage to do it. the attendance upon the occasion was The wreck of the schooner Abbie Was- as large as the former assemblies. A proson recently cupsized at Vineyard Sound gramme of six dances was indulged in the robbery, he thought hat the men who did has been towed to Wood's Holl by the first of the evening and after intermission

Rockport to be loaded with lime for New little fellow was taken to his home and a physician called who attended to the Star of the East Council, United Fellow. broken bunes. The fractures were very ey went to Newport again yesterday mornship, will hold an entertainment at their severe and will disable the little fellow for hall this evening, consisting of vocal and some time. It was a very unfortudate ac-

proved very pleasant and successful.

We were shown yesterday some beauti-Lettle S. Doak, of Brewer Village, that reflect great credit upon the artistic ability much talent in that direction. Each and some of those who were directly conpicture was very realistic, and the novelty nected with the affair of the robbery tell of the work gives it added interest. These much attention is attracted to them.

P. Mr. This excursion party will occupy dient. The case has been one of consider- seeing the three men after all. Frank the Southern Pacific Railroad and go been held before the Commissioners, at at the time the trunk was found but that both of which there was a large attend- he was some distance away up the hill. Chestineook Lake is frozen over solid ance while much interest was manifested. The old man Bennett asserts very

through. There are a number of inches of The schooner Grace Gower, Captain palia for bunting is very marked. Maine has always existed between them. Wilson, of Sedgwick, has been stranded is one of the best States in the Union for nett stated that certain persons had tried found in the city. Call and see them and at Tonala, Mexico, while on her way hunting, as, owing to wise game laws, all to prejudice him against the Bangor of- get their prices. The annual revenue derived from the limit was less than \$1,700,000; under the tariff of 1883, the revenue last year duced tariff of 1883, the revenue last year was over and others of Sedgwick.

The last tariff of 1885, the revenue last year was over and others of Sedgwick.

The last tariff of 1885, the revenue last year was over \$5,000,000; under the revenue last year was over \$5,000,000; under the revenue last year which they know they will find.

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The last tariff of 1885, the revenue last year which they know they will find. The lecture by Dr. Crandall on "The That large game such as moose, deer and faith in the officers. Lost Arts of Egypt, this evening at the caribou have been plenty this tall is attest. The officers took the revolvers that were jewelry for Christmas at Jno. Tebbets & First Methodist Church will undoubtedly ed by the feast of vension that has been found after the robbery and showed them Co's. prove of much interest and a large attend- going the rounds. It is something of an to a large number of persons in Plymouth ance is looked for. Dr. Crandall is said to undertaking for a hunter to get at the carbe an excellent speaker, and will without ibou now as they have retired to the high about them. The different merchants in Shaw & Co., and will have a grand open-

The College Glosed for a Month—The Discourage consumedation should be adopted it would possibly increase our export trade halarming prevalence of typhoid fever in this city, Ottawa College was closed year and now are we to export state from the United States, have returned home. Despite the efforts of the Board of Hemmer of 400, come spreading.

BASE BALL.

\*\*Browning with a proposition was adopted and the Senate adjourned.\*\*

We should Exacestly Encourage, and how a do the discussion of October?

We should Exacestly Encourage, how of Courseless we commendation should be adopted it would possibly increase our export trade in a few articles of peculiar construction, but would increase the import trade ten fall rate and the state of the proposition of Courseless was closed year. The State went of October?

The College Course of a Month—The Discourage in a few articles of wools and shapes in which they are the continuation of this city, Ottawa College was closed year with the students, the most of whom, to the number of 400, come against his former employer, the state of the last time ago, on account of the size of the hall only the cight increase the import trade ten construction to a few articles of wools and and one shapes in which they are the commendation of this city. The landary for a month. The students, the most of whom, to the number of 400, come against his former employer, the state of the window and the still yesterday to show the window and the still yesterday to show they are accepted, the only one rejected being the window and the still yesterday to show they are accepted being the window and the still yesterday to show the window and the still yesterday to sho

Governor Bedwell's Illness.

The was a best presenting attention that would bright and applied the work and stall and the best presented the control of the property of of t

PLYMOUTH'S ROBBERY.

Investigation Still Being Car- anniversary in this city last month. We ried On.

the school houses at that place. He wisits Patten Examined in This City, But will be Released To-day.

Maine's Latest Robbery.

by his relatives and is now at liberty.

The Daughters of Rebekah gave another very pleasant assembly in City Hall last Sheriff Maloney on supplicion of being connight, there being a very good attendance cerned in the Plymouth robbery. He is There has been some fine skating on graphs giving bird's eye views of the connection with the affair. Nothing partowns of Houlton and Presque Isie, from Licular in addition to his original account many of the young people in that vicinity the establishment of Mr. Frank K. Smith. of his whereabouts in the night of the They contain pictures of the public build- robbery was obtained from him, aithough ings, private residences and the business be contradicted himself in a few particuthe storm of last Monday several inches of blocks, which are very true to the original. lars. When asked why he did not seeze time, and fire upon the robbers while they

He said that while he was certain that Frank Bennett had nothing to do with the with the place and the habits of the old man. Bennett and his wife were abed The schooner Magnolia arrived in this

The young son of Mr. Henry Reynolds, he suspected bobody. The officers after leased to-day. Officer Allen and Desuty Sheriff Malon-

> ing to work up the cast still further, and lerna additional facts [I possible. They searched the house, barn and other outbuildings of Frank | Bennett in a very ful birch bark pictures, the work of Miss thorough manner to see if any of the money was concealed there, but nothing came of their investigation. A number of of the artist who is evidently possessed of the relatives of Bennett were questioned somewhat contradictory stories. Mrs. pictures are very beautifully finished and Frank Bennett says that when she and her husband went out into the orchard after The County Commissioners rendered the robbery just as they found the trunk their decision late vesterday afternoon in she saw three men running off only a short regard to the petition before them for a distance away and that her husband was ferry across the Penooscot from the Red near her with a loaded shot gun. When Bridge to Eddington. It is that the prayer asked why he didn't fire, she said she of the petitioners be denied, as the Com- didn't know. Upon being closely quesmissioners judge the ferry to be inexpe- tioned she seemed very doubtful about able importance and two hearings have Bennett says that he was not near his wife

> in the matter.
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> Sportsmen's Doings. The dealers in robbed me." and his failth in his relatives sporting outfits report unusually large cannot be shaken by any circumstantial sales of their goods this year, and they say evidence that can be brought up. He says that each season's increase in supplying that he would trust his son, Frank, with sportsmen with all the necessary paraphe- anything and that the utmost confidence

> land and mountains, but the ardent sports. this city who would be likely to deal in

Deputy Sheriff Stevenson at Clinton, Deputy Sheriff Maloney says that he knows of three peddiers' teams that were in that vicinity at the time, and that they were

those seen by Stevenson. A brakeman named Cook, who runs on the nine o'clock freight train from this city, states that while coming from his home in Burnham about three o'clock

Women's National Indian Association The Bangor Branch of the Women's National Indian Association observed its first are permitted to make the following extracts from the report of the Secretary,

Mrs. T. G. Stickney: On February 24th, 1886, by request of Mrs. Frye, State Vice President of the Association, ladies representing the different denominations in the city met at the house iary Indian Society, and elected as officers a President, Treasurer and Secretary and one Directress from each society. At a subsequent meeting a Press Secretary was elected.

During the year 1886 six monthly meetings were held; also one public meeting at which Mrs. Tuttle, who had labored as a missionary among the Indians for thirteen years, addressed a large audience in the Hammond street church. A collection was taken on that occasion amounting to twenty-seven dolinrs.

Four monthly meetings have been held this year previous to the summer vacation, Three of these were held at private residences, the ladies kindly and cordially tendering the use of their drawing rooms. One was held at the First Parish vestry. At each meeting the object of the society

and its progress have been presented in an interesting manner by the reading of extracts from reports, newspaper articles and letters from missionaries and their friends. The society has sent two petitions in behalf of the Indians to our Representative in Congress, Hon. C. A. Boutelle, who courteously acknowled the same and ably presented them in the House of Representatives. By request of the National Association a petition was also sent to the Massachusetts Legislature requesting the reelection of Senator Dawes to the United States Senate on account of his labors in behalf of the ludian.

There have been distributed during the year 100 of Reports of Missionary Work, 50 copies of Maine Annual Reports of the Association and 50 copies of Dr. Pepper's address delivered in Portland at the meeting of the State Auxiliary of the Women's National Indian Association; also many newspapers published in the interest of the Indiau, and books written by Helen Hunt Jackson and others. During the summer Mrs. Walter Brown, with her accustomed thoughtfulness and generosity, sent to us, unsolicited, a donation of twenty-five dollars. We hope her thoughtful, kindly example may be followed by many who

We acknowledge our indebtedness to both the morning and evening papers for repeated courtesies.

The society numbers at present forty members and one life member. We hope to see the number doubled the present year, and that we may speedily realize our aim to arouse and quicken the public conscience to a sense of the wrongs done the Indian in this country, so that his rights are fully protected and that his home is as secure to him as that of any American cit izen.

New Advertisements.

A. H. Roberts & Sons announce that they have the largest assortment of China silks, plushes, tringes, cord, etc., to be

George E. Clark has taken store No. 84

Cashington, the millionaire,
Married a lade far from fair;
But when smiles lie up her face,
You forgot het want of grace.
SOZODON'T gave hrilliant teeth,
These won her a bridal wreath.
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CHAPTER XXV. CHAPTER AXV.

The day had advanced to evening. Lord Montburry and the bridal party had gons to the opera. Agnessione, pleading the excuse of fatigue, remained at the lotel. Having kept up appearances by accompanying his friends to the theatre, Henry Westwick slipped away after the first act and joined Agnes in the drawing room.

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"Have you thought of what I said to you carlier in the day?" be asked, taking a chair at her side. "Do you agree with me that one dreadful doubt which oppressed us both is at least set at rest?"

Agnes shook her head saily. "I wish I could agree with you, Henry—I wish I could honestly say that my mind is at ease."

The answer would have discouraged most men. Henry's patience (where Agnes was concerned) was equal to any demands on it. "If you will only look back at the events of the day," he said, "you must surely admit that we have not been completely baffled. Remember how Dr. Bruno disposed of our doubts: 'After thirty years of medical practice, do you think I am likely to mistake the symptoms of death by broachitis? If ever there was an unanswerable question, there it is. Was the consul's testimony doubtful in any part of it? He called at the palace to offer his services, after hearing of Lord Montharry's death; he arrived at the time when the coffin was in the house; he himself saw the corpse placed in it, and the lid screwed down. The evidence of the priest was equally bey ond dispute. He remained in the room with the coffin, reciding the prayers for the dead, until the funeral left the palace. Bear all these statements in mind, Agnes; and how can you deny that the question of Montharry's death and burial is a question set at cest? We have really but one doubt left; we have really but one doubt left; we have really but one doubt left; we have really the rest state of the fairly!"

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"Then what prevents you from experiencing the same sense of relief that I feel?"
Henry asked.

"What I saw last night prevents me," Agnes answered. "When you spoke of this subject, after our inquiries were over, you reproached me with taking, what you called, the superstitious view. I don't quite admit that—but I do acknowledge that I should flut the superstitious view intelligible if I heard it expressed by some other person. Remembering what your brother and I once were to each other in the bygone time, I can understand the apparition making itself visible to me, to claim the mercy of Christian burdal and the vengeance due to a crime. I can even perceive some faint possibility of truth in the oxplantion which you described as the mesmeric theory—that what I saw might be the result of magnetic influence communicated to me as I lay between the remains of the murdered husband above me and the guilty wife suffering the tortures of remorse at my bedside. But what I do not understand is, that I should have passed through that dread-ful ordeal, having no previous knowledge of the murdered man in his lifetime, or only knowing him (if you suppose that I saw the apparition of Ferrari) through the interest which I took in his wifa. I can't dispute your reasoning, Henry. But I feel in my heart of hearts that you are deceived. Nothing will shake my belief that we are still as far from having discovered the dreadful truth as ever."

Henry made no further attempt to dispute with her. She had impressed him with a cer-tain reluctant respect for her own opinion in

"Have you thought of any better way of "Have you thought of any better way of arriving at the truth?" he asked. "Who is to help us? No doubt there is the countess, who has the clew to the mystery in her own hands. But, in the present state of her mind, is her testimony to be trusted—even if she were will fig to speak? Idudging by my own experience, I should say decidedly not." "You don't mean that you have seen her again?" Agnes eagerly interposed.
"Yes, I had half an hour to spare before dimer, and I disturbed her once more over her cadless writing."

"And you told her what you found when you opened the hiding place?"

"Of course I did," Henry replied. "I said, in omany words, that I held her responsible for the discovery, and that I expected her to reveal the whole truth. She went on with her writing as if I had stocken in anuelnover. for the discovery, and that I expected her to reveal the whole truth. She went on with her writing as if I had spoken in an unknown tongue. I was equally obstinate on my side.

I total her plainly that the head had been placed under the care of the police, and that the manager and I had signed our declarations and given our ovidence. She paid not the Alightest heed to me. By may of tempting her to speak, I added that the whole investigation was to be kept a secret, and that she might depend on my discretion. For the moment I thought I had succeeded. She looked up from her writing with a passing flash of curiosity, and said: 'What are they going to do with it?—meaning, I suppose, the head. I answered that it was to be privately buried, after photographs of it had been first taken. I even went the length of communicating the opinion of the surgeon consulted, that some chemical means of arresting decomposition had been used and had only partially succeeded—and I asked her point blank if the surgeon was right. The trap was not a had one, but it completely falled. She said in the coolest manner: 'Now you are here I should like to consult you about my play; I am at a loss for some pay incident.' Mind! there was nothing satirical in this. She was really eager to read her wonderful work to me-oxidents.

you about my lary; I am at a loss for some new incident. Mind! there was nothing satirical in this. She was really eager to read her wonderful work to me—evidently supposing that I took a special interest in such things because my brother is the manager of a theatre! I left her, making the first excuse that occurred to me. So far as I am concerned I can do nothing with her. But it is possible that your influence may succeeded already. Will you make the attempt to satisfy your own mind! She is still upstairs; and I am quito ready to accompany you?

Agnes shuddered at the bare suggestion of another interview with the countries.

"I can't! I daren't!" she exclutined. "After what has happened in that horrible room, she is more repellent to me than ever. Don't ask me to do it. Henry! Feel my hand—you have turned me as rold as death only with talking of it!"

turned me as cold as death only with talking of it?

She was not exaggerating the terror that possessed her. Henry hastened to change the subject.

"Let us talk of something more interesting," he said. "I have a question to ask you about yourself. Am I right in believing that the sconer you get away from Venico the happler you will be?"

"Right?" she repeated, excitedly. "You are more than right! No words can say how I long to be away from this horrible place. But you know how I am situated—you heard what Lord Montbarry said as dimer time?"

"Suppose he has altered his plans since dinner time?" Henry suggested.

Agues locked surprised. "I thought he had received likters from England which obliged him to leave Venice to-morrow," she said.

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"Quite true," Henry admitted. "He had arranged to start for England to-morrow, and to leave you and Lady Montbarry and the children to enjoy your holiday in Venice under my care. Circumstances have occurred, however, which have forced him to alter his plans. He must take you all back with him to-morrow, because I am not able to assume charge of you. I am obliged to give up my holiday in Italy, and return to England too."

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Agnes looked at him in some little perplantly, she was not quite sure whether she understood him or not "Are you really obliged to go back" she esked.

Heury muiled as he answered her. "Keep the secret," he said, "or Montbarry will never forgive me!"
She read the rest in his face. "Oh," she exclaimed, blushing brightly, "you have not given up your pleasant holiday in Italy on my account?"

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"I shall go back with you to England, Agnes. That will be holiday enough for me."

She took his hand in an irrepressible outburst of gratitude. "How good you are to me!" ishe murmnred tenderly. "What should I have done in the troubles that have come to me, without your sympathy? I can't tall you, Henry, how I feel your kindness."

She tried impulsively to life his hand to her lips. He gently stopped her. "Agnes," he said, "are you beginning to understand how truly I love you?"

That simple queetion found its own way to her heart. She owned the whole truth, without saying a word. She looked at him—and then looked away again.

He draw her to his becom. "My own darling!" he whispered—and kineed her. Softly and bremulously the sweet lips lingered, said touched his lips in return. Then her head droped. She put her arms' cound his neck, and hid her face in his bosom. They "Spoks no more.

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Agnes started to her feet. She placed herself at the planet, the instrument being opposite to the door, it was impossible, when she seated herself on the music steel, for any person antering the room to see her face. Henry called out irritably, "Come in."

The door was not opened. The person on the other side asked a strunge question:

"Is Mr. Henry Westwich alone?"

Agnes instantly recognized the voice of the countess. She hurried to a second door, which communicated with one of the bedrooms. "Don't let her come near me?" she whispered, netvously. "Good night, Henry! good night."

If Henry could, by an effort of will, have transported the countess to the uttermost ends of the earth he would have made the effort without remorse. As it was, he only repeated, more irritably than ever, "Come in!"

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repeated, more irritably than ever, "Come in!"

She entered the room slowly with her everlasting manuscript in her hand. Her step was unsteady; a dark flush appeared on her face in place of its customary pallor; her eyes were bloodshot and widely dilated. In approaching Henry she showed a strange incapability of calculating her distances—she struck against the table near which he happened to be sitting. When she spoke her articulation was confused, and her pronunciation of some of the longer words was hardly intelligible. Most men would have suspected her of being under the influence of some intoxicating iquor. Henry took a truer viow—he said, as he placed a chair for her, "Countess, I can afraid you have been working too hard; you look as if you wanted working too hard; you look as if you wanted

She put her hand to her head.
"My invention is gone," she said. "I can't write my fourth net. It's all a blank." Henry advised her to wait till the next day.
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"Go to bed," he suggested, "and try and sleep."

She waved her hand impatiently.
"I must finish the play," she answored. "I only want a hint from yon. You must know something about plays. Your brother has got a theatre. You must often have heard him talk about fourth and fifth acts—you must have seen rehearsals, and all the rest of it." She abruplty thrust the manuscript into Henry's hand. "I can't read it to you," she said; "I feel giddy when I look at my own writing. Just run your eye over it, there's a good fellow—and give me a hint."

Henry glanced at the manuscript. He impened to look at the list of the persons of the drama. As he read, the list he started and turned abruptly to the countess, intending to ask her for some explanation. The words were suspended on, his lips. It was but too plainly useless to speak to her. Her head bay back on the upper rail of the chair. She seemed to be half asleep already. The flush on her face had deepened; she looked like a woman who was in dauger of having a fit.

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He roug the bell, and directed the man who answered it to send one of the chambernmids upstairs. His voice seemed to partially rouse the countess; she opened her eyes in a slow, drowsy way. "Have you read it?" she asked. It was necessary, as a mere act of humanity, to humor her. "I will read it willingly," said Henry, "if you will go upstairs to bed. You shall hear what I think of it to-morrow morning. Our heads will be clearer, we shall be better able to make the fourth act in the morning."

The chambermaid came in while he was speaking. "I am alraid the lady is ill," Henry whispered. "Take her up to her room." The woman looked at the countess, and whispered back, "Shall we send for a dector, sir?"

room." The woman looked at the countess, and whispered back, "Shall we send for a dector, sir?"

Henry advised taking her upstairs first, and then asking the manager's advice. There was great difficulty in persuading her to rise and accept the support of the chambermaid's arm. It was only by reiterated promises to read the play that night, and to make the fourth act in the morning, that Henry prevailed on the countess to return to her room. Left to himself he began to feel a certain languid curiosity in relation to the manuscript. He looked over the pages, reading a line here and a line there. Suddenly be changed color as he read—and looked upfrom the manuscript like a man bawillered, "Good God! what does this mean!" he said to himself.

His eyes turned nervously to the door by which Agnes had left him. She might return to the drawing room; she might want to see what the countess had written. He looked back again at the passage which statisted him—considered with himself for a moment—and suddenly and softly left the room.

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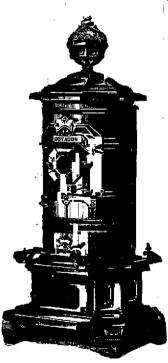
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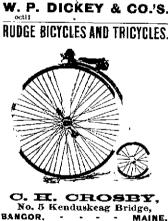
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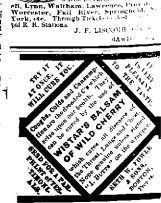
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